



Kansas State Collegian

www.kstatecollegian.com

wednesday, july 6, 2011

Tomorrow
High: 82 F
Low: 68 F
Friday
High: 90 F
Low: 72 F

03 Hemingway lives on
"A Farewell to Arms" author still an icon 50 years after his death.

04 Money sick
Karen Ingram explains why for-profit health care is not the way to go.

05 Online
Check out the website during the week for breaking news and photos.

vol. 116 | no. 155

CYC-LAW-CAL

Dinner ride raises awareness of new laws



■ Mayor Jim Sherow, far right, led the group of cyclists with the help of two Riley County Police Department escorts.



Photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian
Radina's provides bruschetta, hummus, cheese and crackers to cyclists Friday. Kyle Gach, Manhattan resident, took a few appetizers at the first stop on the progressive dinner ride.

Lauren Gocken
photo editor

Manhattan bikers gathered together at City Hall to start a progressive dinner ride beginning at Radina's for appetizers, on to Bluestem Bistro for the main course and ending at Varsity Donuts for root beer floats Friday. Mayor Jim Sherow talked about the two new state laws affecting Manhattan cyclists. The first requires a three-foot passing area between road riding bicyclists and other vehicles. The second allows cyclists to pass through a red light that doesn't sense them after a reasonable amount of time has passed without receiving a ticket.

5 Konza Prairie



Rachel Spicer
editor-in-chief

Editor's Note: This is the fifth installment of the 8 Wonders of Manhattan running in the Collegian over the summer. A new wonder will be on each front page.

Directly south of Manhattan is the Konza Prairie Biological Station where ecological research is conducted. Three nature trail loops are open for public use with a suggested trail maintenance fee of \$2. The shortest trail is the two-and-a-half mile Nature Trail Loop.

Where the Nature Trail Loop breaks off from the approximately four-and-a-half mile Kings Creek Loop is the Hokanson Homestead, stone buildings quarried from nearby limestone ledges by Swedish immigrants Andrew Hokanson and his two brothers around 1880.

The trail is accommodated with a composting restroom near the homestead. There is a toilet with a mulch bin sitting next to it to help the aerobic decomposing process.

The longest of the trails is the six-mile Godwin Hill Loop.

Along with the beautiful Flint Hills, hikers may also see deer, turkey, birds, various sunflowers and lizards. To get to Konza Prairie, drive on McDowell Creek Road to just beyond the Ashland Bottoms turnoff. The turn will be to the left for the Konza Prairie.

Fundraising dinner, silent auction draws big names

Nathan Finster
staff writer

Coach Frank Martin took command of the room.

"Most Catbackers events are about getting people to know me and my family, but this event is different," said Martin, men's basketball head coach. "Here, this is comfortable, this is home. So we can talk about the real stuff."

This was the final Manhattan Catbackers event of the summer, held on June 29. Joining Martin were Bill Snyder, football head coach, Wyatt Thompson, the voice of the Wildcats, and Mike Clark, director of development for K-State athletics.

About 250 Catbackers came out to hear these distinguished guests at the K-State Alumni Center and participate in a silent auction on June 29.

All donations and auction profits from the evening went into the Ahearn Fund. Last year, the event raised \$15,000 for K-State athletics.

The Catbackers are an alumni club that supports K-State Athletics and contributes to scholarships for student athletes through the Ahearn Fund.

"If you are watching a game and see Jacob Pullen sink a 3-point bucket and you're an Ahearn member, thank you. You made a difference for that kid," Clark said.

While ticket sales are a big part of revenue for the athletics department, Ahearn member club fees and the generosity of the Catbackers help not only the students, but the university as a whole.

"The coaches and professors are all mentors for these athletes and these kids are impacted both on the court and in the classroom," Clark said.

Clark said he wants to see another 700 members in Riley County Catbackers Club by next year, which will



Photos by Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Top: At the Manhattan Catbackers silent auction and dinner event on June 29, Dave Fiser, 1961 alumnus, signs the blank check that was given to the Ahearn Fund. **Bottom:** Glasses and Catbackers mugs sit on tables in the Alumni Center prior to the Catbackers fundraising dinner.



increase alumni membership from 3 percent to 10 percent.

Thompson said the support of the Catbackers paid off last year.

"Kansas State had more than 200 student athletes on the honor roll last year ... we boasted two national champions in track and field ... the baseball team emerged as the regional champions ... girls' tennis had a record-breaking year," Thompson said.

To top it all off, the Wildcats went 13-1 in all sports against the rival Jayhawks.

Coach Snyder talked about the importance of caring and how powerful it can be.

"It really is about people caring about people; that is what K-State is to me," he said.

Coach Martin said attitude is everything and that he was proud of the team's effort.

"It was an exceptional season," Martin said. "I don't pay attention to our record, but I know we were losing more often than we needed to. Heck, I'm miserable after a win."

The audience chuckled with Martin as he showed his softer side. He beamed while directing the Catbackers' attention to his children, who were having their own picnic on the floor of the Alumni

Center. He also sang a line from the Black Eyed Peas song "I Gotta Feeling."

Martin discussed his pride in the team this year, impressed by their ability to adapt in the heat of competition.

"I don't worry about practices, I worry about what happens outside of our complexes," Martin said. "When your best two scorers get taken off your team because of off-court conduct, you have to change how you do things."

Martin recalled that after a loss one night in the coach's locker room, he told his staff to "keep those kids' spirits high. If we keep doing what we did tonight, we'll be OK."

After the defeat in Boulder, Martin walked onto the court for Sunday practice before the game against KU and saw that the players' "spirits were off the charts."

"It was our best practice of the year," Martin said. "The next night from jump ball to the final buzzer, it was clear who the better team was that night."

At the NCAA tournament, Martin said he never counted K-State to be down and out.

"It didn't work out, that's all," he said.

Near the end of the night, Coach Martin's voice was auctioned off. Lance White of Wamego spent \$1,000 to have Frank Martin record a voice message on his cell phone.





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ACROSS

- 1 Go up and down
- 4 Gulf War missile
- 8 Mop the decks
- 12 Beerlike brew
- 13 Architect Saarinen
- 14 "Yo- — and a ..."
- 15 Shelter
- 16 Sinatra classic
- 18 Decorator's theme
- 20 "A mouse!"
- 21 Castle protection
- 24 Mediterranean sailing ship
- 28 One's hands and knees
- 32 Limping
- 33 Conk out
- 34 Loses moisture
- 36 Auction offer
- 37 Colorless

DOWN

- 1 Soothing ointment
- 2 Margarine
- 39 List-end- ing abbr.
- 40 Exam format
- 41 Novelist Brown
- 42 Weep loudly
- 43 Zhivago's
- 44 Dandy
- 45 Standard
- 46 Get on the train!"
- 47 Id coun- terpart
- 48 Bit of plankton
- 49 Rhone city
- 50 Mimic
- 51 Allow
- 52 Meadow
- 53 Melody
- 54 Genetic stuff
- 55 Crafty
- 56 Rind
- 57 Queue
- 58 Id coun- terpart
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What book should they teach in schools?

wednesday, july 6, 2011

"The Last Book in the Universe" because it's real futuristic-y."

Kathryn Blair
freshman, business

"Their Eyes Were Watching God" because it's really inspirational and unpredictable."

Ronesha Cobb
freshman, accounting

"The Harry Potter" series because it helps to teach good reading habits."

Ciera Cathey
incoming freshman, general engineering

"The Bluest Eye" because it teaches you to feel your beauty within."

Cassandra Sepata-Smith
first-year student in veterinary medicine

"The Federalist Papers" to understand history and learn from it to not make the same mistakes twice."

John Sutherland
'83 civil engineering alumnus

"Any besides a textbook... how many people are paying attention to what's in their textbook anyways?"

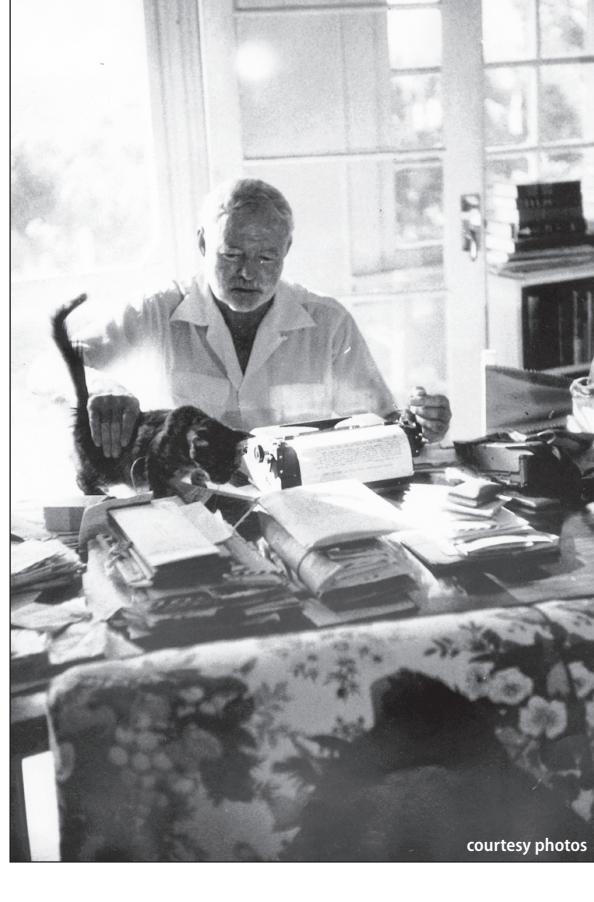
Katelyn Detes
junior, secondary education

kansas state collegian

edge
page 3

PAPA'S LEGACY

Hemingway's work lives on 50 years later



courtesy photos



On July 2, 1961, Ernest "Papa" Hemingway took his own life. In some ways, it seems impossible that he's been gone for fifty years now when his works are still being constantly read and discussed. "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Old Man and the Sea" have both become part of the de facto Western canon and will most likely be read by generations that have yet to be born.

The fact that Hemingway committed suicide is interesting for a number of reasons. In some ways, it seems fitting. When discussing his work with a friend of mine, my friend asked, "Isn't it all kind of depressing?"

I have only read a very small percentage of his work,

but to paraphrase a more modern author who could be compared to Hemingway in terms of his lifestyle and alcoholism, Tucker Max, I have a feeling everyone who has actually read all of Hemingway's work — which includes countless short stories, novels, memoirs and non-fiction — could probably fit rather comfortably in a Prius.

So while I hardly claim to deserve space among this group, I think I've read enough to gather that many of the issues that Hemingway struggled with in life, like the aforementioned alcoholism, are certainly present in his literary creations as well.

"The Sun Also Rises," which is semi-autobiographical, features characters trying desperately to deal with falling in and out of love and it seems like the main way they deal with it is to drink away their concerns. The word "wine" is probably in the running for being the most-used word in "The Sun Also Rises."

So yes, novels about characters who don't realize that they're becoming alcoholics can be really depressing. But they're also very honest and so, subsequently, they're relatable. Isn't that one of the main goals of all great literature? To give us something to relate to and to make us question aspects of our own lives?

If that's the case — and I tend to believe it is — then Hemingway's work has to be regarded as some of the greatest of the past century. I know that I'm certainly not saying anything new here. There's no doubt that a great number of literary critics have pointed out how great his work is before, but for me, I am still amazed by the fact that it's impossible to flip through his work without finding things to relate to, despite the fact that the author has been gone for half a century.

So if you haven't read anything of his, you should probably consider doing so. You may not like it — there are



certainly "great" authors that have written works that I've struggled to get through — but even if that's the case, you'll probably still find that you get something out of it, regardless of what it may be.

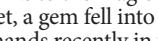
The better the book, the more you'll get out of it. Hemingway's works stand as some of the greatest of the past century. That's hard to ignore, isn't it? I think that's why fifty years after he died, I'm writing a column about him. Others are writing entire books about him.

I think that says it all.

Joshua Madden is a senior in political science and history. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

Book celebrates manhood in hilarious, potentially offensive ways

"The Heming Way"



Book review by Karen Ingram

Thanks to the magic of the Internet, a gem fell into my eager hands recently in the form of a book by Marty Beckerman. The title of the book says it best: "The Heming Way: How to Unleash the Booze-Inhaling, Animal-Slaughtering, War-Glorifying, Hairy-Chested, Retro-Sexual Legend Within... Just Like Papa!"

How could I pass that up? So I began reading and soon I was in pain from laughing too hard. I had wanted desperately to get this book read and reviewed

in time for Father's Day, but unfortunately I was out of town for a week due to a family emergency. However, it should be noted that I believe any time is a great time to give somebody a gift they'll cherish. If you're not much for gift-giving, try to think of it as a health aid.

Laughter is the best medicine and I can't think of a better way to say "LMFAO" than this book.

Part biography, part irony, part how-to, all hilarious, "The Heming Way" is a testosterone-fueled celebration of masculinity. Sort of the male response to "The Feminine Mystique," only with more guns, booze and dead animals. I was impressed by Beckerman's extensive list of sources he cited, proving you

can be professional in your use of dick jokes. Kudos.

Just how offensive is it? Take this nugget of joy, for example: "A meal without meat is like sex without an orgasm. No wonder so many women are vegetarians!"

Or this valuable advice about hunting strategies: "It's like sex: make sure you're aiming at the correct part of the target's body, and resist the temptation to discharge prematurely. And then, to check whether your conquest is unconscious, with extreme caution, tap him on the rump with the butt end of your spear. Yes, just like sex."

If those did not make you chuckle evilly, this book is not for you.

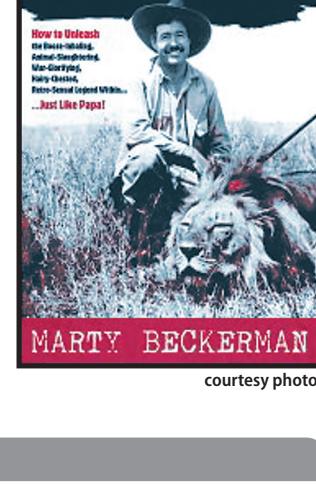
Why, you might ask, did I read this book and enjoy it so much, in spite of the fact that I am female? Two reasons: I love Ernest Hemingway and I have a sense of humor. Frankly, I don't think you'd even necessarily need to be a fan of Hemingway to enjoy this book, but you do need the ability to laugh at politically incorrect and potentially offensive jokes, because Beckerman does not hold back and neither does Hemingway.

I say "potentially offensive" because humor is in the eye of the beholder, so what might make you cringe might make me guffaw, and vice versa. For that reason, I would recommend any woman to buy this for the man they

love, whether it be her father, brother, husband or therapist, but I would not recommend she read it. Just accept the fact that you've done your good deed for the year and move on. On the other hand, Beckerman does have a hilarious and impressive collection of hate mail proudly displayed on his website, martybeckerman.com, so he probably wouldn't mind either way.

I give "The Heming Way" five out of five stars. You'll laugh, you'll cry, it'll change your life. Well, maybe not, but you'll certainly find it memorable.

Karen Ingram is junior in English. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



courtesy photo

Entertainment Schedule: July 6 - 12

| 7 Thursday | 8 Friday | 9 Saturday | 11 Monday | 12 Tuesday |
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|  See www.kstatecollegian.com for a movie review of "Midnight in Paris" by Joshua Madden. | Theaters "Horrible Bosses" "Zookeeper" | Live Music Little Apple Jazz Festival City Park 5 - 10:45 p.m. | Books "A Dance with Dragons: A Song of Ice and Fire: Book Five" George R. R. Martin "Quinn" Iris Johansen "A Stolen Life" Jaycee Dugard | Music Alkaline Trio "Damnesia" Blake Shelton "Red River Blue" Colbie Caillat "All Of You" Incubus "If Not Now, When?" |

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STREET TALK

How do you feel about the Casey Anthony trial verdict?

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freshman,
accounting

"This case got way too much coverage in the tabloids...got sick of seeing it on TV all the time."

Leah Miller
senior, kinesiology

"I find the whole case discerning...you can have all the emotion in the world, but emotion doesn't prove physical evidence. That's all the case is really missing."

Tyrone Williams
senior, dance and
business management

"I know nothing about it, I didn't follow it at all."

Julie Leone
Topeka resident

"I'm shocked and amazed because of all the evidence they had, they basically said she was guilty."

Reid Sutherland
Denver resident,
future student

BLOOD MONEY

For-profit health care ensures cures will never be 'found'



Karen Ingram

Money is power and power corrupts. The news frequently shows some rich and powerful CEO or politician who embezzles money, while his wife and family stand by and defend him, saying what a good man he is. I'm sure he is to them, but good people are capable of all sorts of evil whenever money is concerned. This is why we'll never have universal health care in America.

For-profit health care is, quite simply, a conflict of interests. The health care industry's job is to make people well, not worse, but any for-profit business' goal is to make money, by any means necessary. This is a conflict. If you're thinking like a businessman, it makes more sense not to cure people, because long-term care generates more money than a cure. We have no reason to cure cancer when we can create new drugs to treat it every couple of years and parade these "breakthroughs" on TV commercials directly targeted to consumers.

Surely not, you say? Consider this: in 2007, researchers at the University of Alberta in Edmonton discovered that dichloroacetate, or DCA, a substance used to treat metabolic disorders, caused regression in lung, breast and brain tumors, according to the university's official website. The results "astounded" them. Yes, a cure for cancer.

But stateside, the news has been suspiciously quiet, only reaching a few health blogs and not breaking major news venues. I guarantee you the FDA will never approve such a drug for the same reason it does not approve of natural remedies used for all sorts of ailments in countries with socialized health care. According to a May 14 *Nutrition-News.com* article, DCA does not require a patent, so pharmaceutical companies would not be able to make money off it.

I have found bottles of DCA online for about \$100 each. Assuming a bottle will last you 30 days, you could purchase a



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

year's supply of DCA for roughly \$1,200. Compare this to Avastin, the best selling cancer drug in the world, according to a June 29 CBS News article. The FDA recently said Avastin should no longer be used for treating breast cancer because it is ineffective and has dangerous side effects, but the drug manufacturer, Roche, is fighting this decision. They have every reason to fight; a year's supply of Avastin costs \$100,000.

I do not understand why people scream bloody murder at the idea of socialized health care, as if it were evil. "We don't want to be like Canada or Germany," they say. Preposterous. One does not need to look outside of our country to find an example of universal health care that works; one needs only look at the U.S.

Army. The premise is simple: everybody pays, everybody is cared for.

I have personally met several people who joined the Army because they had no insurance and a family member was ill. I can not find any statistics on how many people join the military for the health care — believe me, I looked hard — but it does not appear anyone has publicly done a poll. What I did find, however, was equally disturbing.

A May 30, 2008, New York Times article by Floyd Norris details how a universal health care plan for all Americans would strike a terrible blow for the Army. Without a draft, the military relies upon recruits to join willingly and polls show the number of people considering a stint in the military is half of

what it was in the 1980s.

"A significant factor for many recruits, it turns out, is the military's generous health benefits for dependents," the article states. No numbers are given, but it cites examples of people, much like the ones I have met, who joined solely because of the health care benefits. If a universal health care plan were available to all civilians, the military would lose one of its major incentives for joining. Imagine the problems this would cause for our military, up to their armpits in Iraq and Afghanistan, if people didn't need to sign up anymore for health care.

President Obama reminds me of the kids here on campus who make promises if you vote for them, only to discover once they have become student body president that they can not follow

through on their promises. Reality sinks in and the leader discovers there is too much money at stake and too many people with money who demand things not change.

And so, my fellow Americans, this is why we do not have health care and we still have troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. This is why we are stuck in a tug-of-war over drugs, health care, oil and so many other unpleasant things. Always be skeptical of the answers people in power give you when they say why this is so. The root of the problem is always money. I apologize for sounding pessimistic, but reality quite often is sadder than people would like.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Catering to the stupid undermines beauty of Darwinism



Rachel Spicer

People do stupid things. That's our nature. I'm not just talking some people, but everyone. Luckily for most of us, our stupid decisions are made with at least some sort of common sense, allowing us to learn from that mistake and move on with our lives. Others are not so lucky.

Take for instance a man whose can of Coke is stuck in a vending machine. What is one's natural reaction for retrieving said Coke? Find someone from maintenance, or someone who looks important with a lot of keys hanging off their belt? No, time won't allow for that. Oh, I know. Shake the vending machine until the Coke falls loose. This results in pulling the machine a little too far forward and it falls, causing his untimely demise. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reported in 1995 that, since 1978, 37 people had died and more than 100 were injured by causing vending machines to fall on them. Vending machine manufacturers voluntarily agreed to equip their machines with warning labels, but vending machine-related deaths continue to this day. Common sense: it will save your life.

A note to our readers, should you ever decide to take on a vending machine, which I am not condoning, please push the machine so it tilts away from you rather than pull it toward yourself. Thus if it falls, you get a scare and a hefty fine, but live to tell your tale.

As I said before, not all dumb decisions are fatal, some are actually awarded for their stupidity. Take Stella Liebeck for example. This is the woman involved in the infamous 1994 McDonald's hot coffee incident. This woman put a hot cup of coffee between her legs so she could take the lid off and put cream and sugar in it. In the process of pulling the lid off toward her, the coffee fell in her lap, was absorbed by her cotton sweatpants and severely burned her legs, butt and groin area.

This woman settled for less than \$600,000 after being award \$2.86 million by a jury of her peers. This means people like us allowed this woman to work the system because of her own stupidity. Now, does McDonald's need to serve their coffee between 180 and 190 degrees Fahrenheit? Probably not, but



between 1982 and 1992 only 700 people were reported to have been burned by their coffee, according to Kevin G. Cain's 2007 article "And now the rest of the story... The McDonald's Coffee Lawsuit."

I figure that's 70 people a year out of the approximately one billion cups of coffee sold annually. Not a big threat. If you compare it to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's 2009 statistics, you're 157 times more likely to die in a car crash than to burn yourself with McDonald's coffee.

After hearing and reading about several stories like these, I am no longer astonished by our absurd safety laws and regulations. It seems people today lack common sense (or in many of the tort lawsuit cases, are just money-hungry people) and need everything labeled with the hazards it could impose. Before we know it,

there will be signs at lake parks stating you are capable of drowning, or signs at restaurants warning you of the choking hazards.

I truly fear for the future of mankind. With IQs lowering, laziness and greediness rising and the feeling of having to "protect" everyone from themselves, we are heading down a dark and gloomy path. Darwinism, survival of the fittest, is what allowed us to develop many of the civilizations and lifestyles we have. Now we are slowly making civilization cater to the lowest man on the totem pole instead of making him rise to the challenges of life. Not everyone deserves a blue ribbon.

Rachel Spicer is a senior in civil engineering. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

ments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

My family's never really done a lot for the Fourth of July but I love cooking out on the grill, so I guess the food is my favorite part."

EDITORIAL BOARD: EDITORIAL STAFF THOUGHTS ON A WEEKLY TOPIC

What is your favorite part about Fourth of July?

"I enjoy lighting fireworks and spending time with family. We don't really have any traditions so each year is an adventure."

"Seeing family is my favorite part of any holiday. I don't complain about the long weekend either."

"It used to be the fireworks because they were magical. Now it's the fireworks because it reminds me of the brave men and women in the U.S. military."

"Seeing people put aside their differences to celebrate our common identity as Americans."

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

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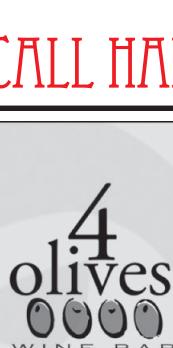
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| Monday Proseminar in Human Development and Family Studies FSHS 590 16124 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Advanced Printmaking ART 635 15765 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Saints, Relics, and Miracles in the Pre-Modern West HIST 597 16318 5:30 - 6:55 p.m. | Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 16251 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. |
| Women and Religion WOMST 580 15667 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Art Career Seminar ART 105 15801 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. | Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Water Media I ART 220 16197 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| 2D Design ART 100 15805 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Introduction to Gerontology GERON 315 16261 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16335 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Sculpture I ART 230 15764 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| Drawing II ART 210 15806 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Ceramics I ART 265 15807 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |
| Type and Design ART 290 15803 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16335 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 16250 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. |
| Mon/Wed | Wednesday Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 16317 7:05 - 9:55 p.m. | Wednesday Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 16317 7:05 - 9:55 p.m. | BFA Exhibition or Portfolio Presentation ART 410 15756 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. |

Tues/Thurs

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Drawing I ART 190 15804 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Wednesday Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 16317 7:05 - 9:55 p.m. | Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. |
| Water Media I ART 220 16197 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. | Manual Communication FSHS 415 16060 5:30 - 6:45 p.m. |

Thursday

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| Introduction to Gerontology GERON 600 16149 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Wednesday Literature Reading: American Culture CHINE 599 16317 7:05 - 9:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15566 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 6 - 17 |
| Italian for Travelers ITAL 105 16251 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. | Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 |
| Principles of Exercise Training KIN 398 15638 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15570 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 4 - 15 |
| Fundamentals of Jewelry Design and Processes ART 300 16335 5:30 - 8:20 p.m. | Thursday Special Topics/Teaching Chinese as a Second Language: Listening and Speaking CHINE 599 16316 7:30 - 9:20 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 |

August 22 - October 11, 2011 8-week term

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Mon/Wed Arabic I ARAB 181 15397 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | College Algebra MATH 100 15575 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | French Revolution, 1789-1815 HIST 595 16257 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15566 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 6 - 17 |
| Public Speaking I COMM 106 16256 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Intro Sociology SOCIO 211 16090 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Business Law II (P) MANGT 392 15273 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 |
| Public Speaking II (P) COMM 321 16262 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. | Intro Women's Studies WOMST 105 15669 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Plane Trigonometry (P) MATH 150 15577 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15570 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 4 - 15 |
| Prin/Macroeconomics (P) ECON 110 15486 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Tues/Thurs Acctg for Bus Ops (P) ACCTG 231 15296 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Social Organization SOCIO 440 16152 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 |
| Intro Literature ENGL 251 15639 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Prin Microeconomics (P) ECON 120 15485 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15564 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15570 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 4 - 15 |
| Top/WWII, Memory and Cinema HIST 533 16263 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Earth through Time (P) GEOL 102 16266 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Earth through Time (P) GEOL 102 16266 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 20 - October 1 |

August 30 - November 17, 2011 12-week term

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| Tues/Thurs Bus Econ Stat I (P) STAT 350 16155 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. | Bus Economic Stat II (P) STAT 351 16179 5:30 - 7:20 p.m. | French Revolution, 1789-1815 HIST 595 16257 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15566 5:30 - 7:55 p.m.TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat September 6 - 17 |
|---|---|---|--|

October 12 - December 9, 2011 8-week term

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| Monday Geology Laboratory GEOL 103 16260 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | History of the United States Since 1877 HIST 252 16193 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | The Short Story ENGL 253 15641 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Tues/Thurs/Sat Introduction to Information Technology CIS 101 15565 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 18 - 29 |
| Mon/Wed Arabic II ARAB 182 15340 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. | College Algebra MATH 100 15576 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Earth in Action GEOL 100 16265 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications CIS 102 15566 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat October 18 - 29 |
| Public Speaking I COMM 106 16255 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Animal-Assisted Activities and Therapy PSYCH 599 16198 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. | General Calculus and Linear Algebra MATH 205 15578 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15568 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat November 1 - 10 |
| Public Speaking II (P) COMM 321 16259 8:05 - 10:30 p.m. | Introduction to Sociology SOCIO 211 16177 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | United States Politics POLSC 325 15797 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications CIS 103 15569 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat November 12 - 29 |
| Intermediate Microeconomics ECON 520 15487 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Sociology SOCIO 211 16177 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | General Psychology PSYCH 110 16175 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15571 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat December 1 - 10 |
| Expository Writing II ENGL 200 15637 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Accounting for Investing and Financing ACCTG 241 15295 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Global Problems SOCIO 363 16147 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15571 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat December 1 - 10 |
| Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15484 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Intermediate Macroeconomics ECON 510 15484 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Women's Studies WOMST 105 15668 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. | Introduction to Microcomputer Word Processing Applications CIS 104 15571 5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sat December 1 - 10 |

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